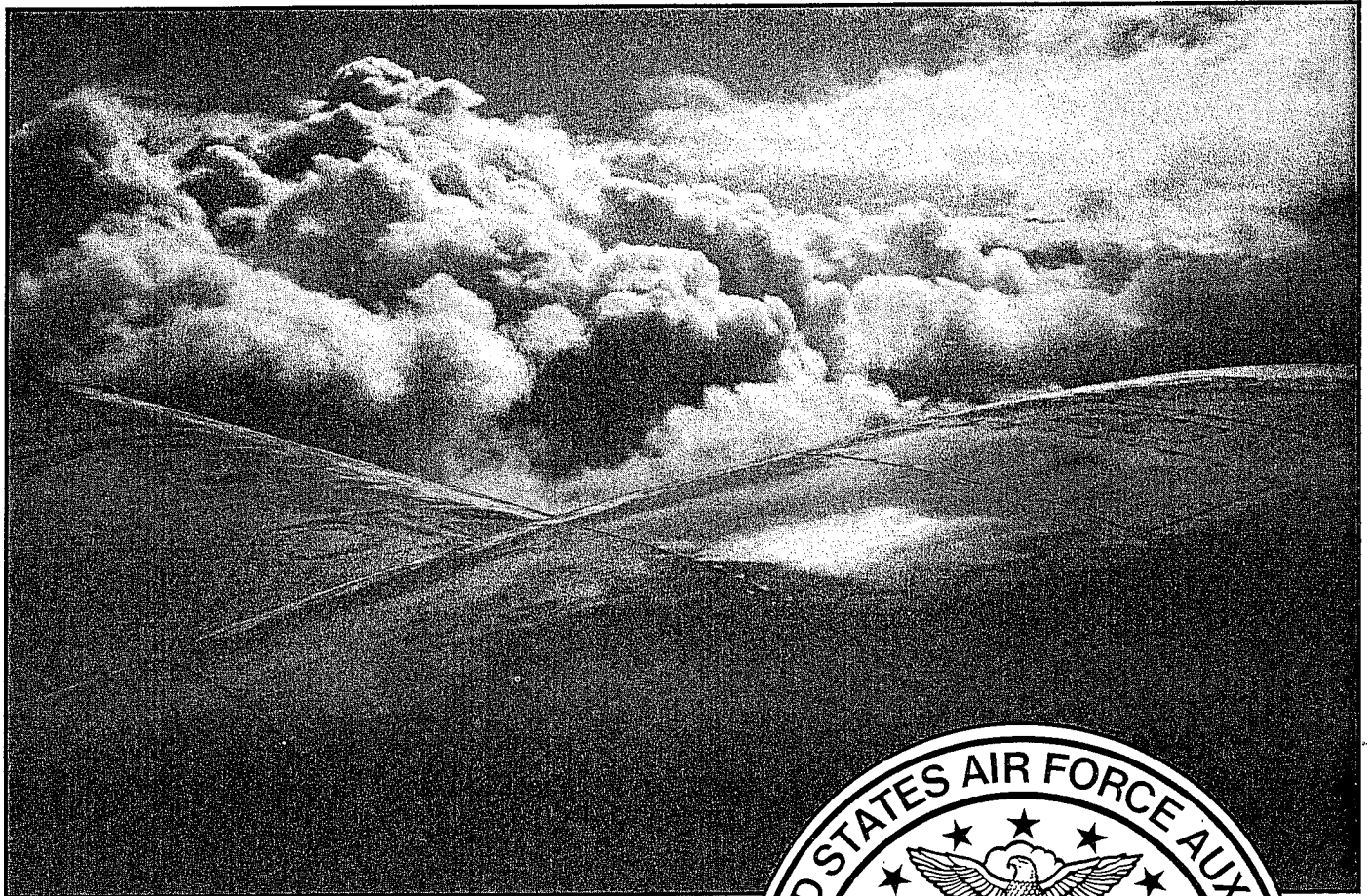


ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL



**ANNUAL REPORT
1990**

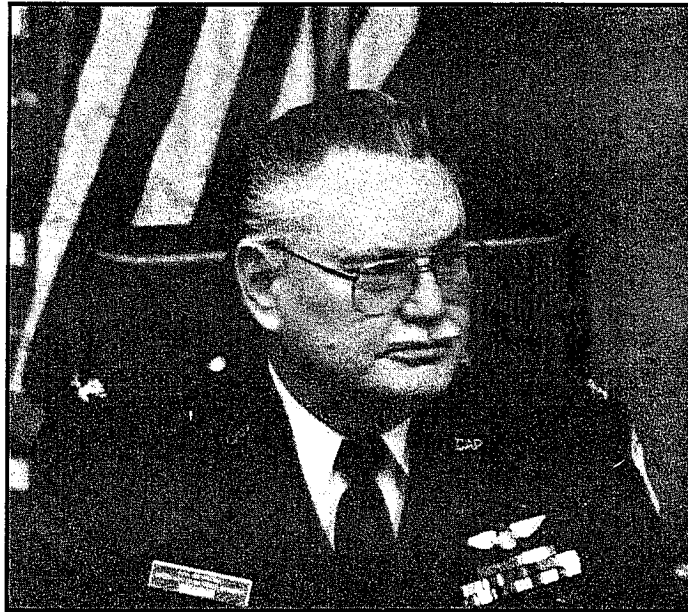


THE ALASKA WING OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL

DEDICATES THIS REPORT TO

COLONEL TROY SULLIVAN

January 1, 1929 to December 21, 1990



As Commander of the Alaska Wing, October, 1986 through October, 1989, Troy had a special impact on the lives of all members. It was not only his knowledge of aviation, based on years as a private pilot and designer of experimental aircraft, culminated as Professor of Education and author of aviation curriculum for UAA, it was also the respect Troy had for each member. This quiet display of confident expectation inspired each of us to give our best. And still does.



HEADQUARTERS
ALASKA WING, CIVIL AIR PATROL
AUXILIARY OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
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COMMANDER'S LETTER

Alaska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, as of December 31, 1990, has 1259 Senior Members and 210 Cadet Members located in 26 Units located throughout the state of Alaska. This cadre constitutes a very significant resource for Alaska. Our members contribute their skills and abilities toward accomplishment of three major missions for Civil Air Patrol: Aerospace Education, Cadet Program, and Emergency Services.

In Aerospace Education, we strive to educate our members, the general public, and in particular, educators at all levels about aerospace in order to achieve a high level of aviation knowledge. Our Cadet Program strives to encourage our youth to aspire to careers in the aviation industry by giving them an opportunity to explore various facets of aviation through a structured program while providing a strong leadership development opportunity. Our Emergency Services activities is the mission for which we are best known in Alaska. This mission is conducted all across our great state by many dedicated volunteers working toward a common goal of community service to help people in distress.

Historically, Alaska Wing has ranked high in the nation in regard to total missions, mission hours flown, objectives found, and lives "saved". During 1990, we flew 1997 hours on 226 USAF-directed missions. Last year was not unusual. Our National Headquarters in summarizing the nationwide CAP activity for 1990 in the March issue of CAP News stated; "The most active group of Civil Air Patrol volunteers performing Emergency Services missions was the Alaska Wing." Alaska volunteers have a reason to be proud of their efforts with 17 "saves" to their credit."

I am pleased to present this report of Alaska Wing CAP activities for 1990. I will be happy to provide more information or answer any of your questions about Civil Air Patrol.

I thank you for your past support and ask for your continued support of Civil Air Patrol.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Larry F. Grindrod".

LARRY F. GRINDROD, Colonel, CAP
Wing Commander



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ANNUAL REPORT

Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol was again the dominant Search and Rescue player statewide for 1990. Organizational members accounted for 78% of all search and rescue flying in Alaska. Recapping last years mission activity, CAP volunteers participated in 226 missions flying 836 sorties and logging nearly 2000 flying hours. As a direct result, seventeen individuals owe their lives to these timely actions and another 26 folks were assisted before life threatening conditions developed. A noteworthy fact, each of wing's 18 flying squadrons participated in at least one SAR mission. Wing cadets can also be justifiably proud, successfully tracking down and locating 17 errant ELTs. The wing continued its long standing support of 11th Air Force, flying numerous missions beneficial to the command.

Air Force funded Emergency Services exercises continued to provide CAP member training, enhancing their flying skills. Over 2046 hours were flown on these exercises, enabling members to improve operational mission efficiency and hone individual proficiency. By integrating these exercises with other state and local agencies, wing has maintained a high state of operational readiness, ensuring that when a major state disaster strikes, they'll be fully prepared for a quick response.

Wing received nearly three quarters of a million dollars in Air Force funds for purchasing planes and vehicles and maintaining their fleet of 32 corporate aircraft and four gliders used in cadet aviation training. Vehicles and communication equipment upgrade received priority this year, two new 10 passenger vans were outfitted with portable communication gear, providing mobile command and control centers. One DHC-2 aircraft was completely rehabilitated this year and the remaining four will be finished by 1992.

In closing, CAP volunteers will continue their prominent SAR role and proud aviation tradition supporting this state, serving with dedicated commitment toward helping others whenever possible.

STEPHEN D. HOWELL, Lt Col, USAF
Liaison Officer

CAF continues search for missing Valley men

Only four other Alaska residents were involved in the crash. 6-28-90

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Seltenrich and Mike S left from Lake Anderson strip on a sheep-hun trip. They were heading

Good weather but no luck
By TOM KIZZIA
Daily News

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Troopers

The plane obviously crashed into the mountain at the 3,200-foot level.

Officials believe all aboard dead

By PAMELA DOTO
Daily News reporter

Two small planes collided over the Healy area Saturday, and investigators believe those aboard were killed.

over but they couldn't do
anything else because
weather," said
Chung - 12-9-60

Searchers find man's body near partial plane wreckage

Searchers on Tuesday found a body in Prince William Sound, three miles from where they recovered the partial wreckage of a missing airplane bound for Palmer.

teams found part of an airplane wing Monday, on the northwest shore of Glacier Island, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Roy Daw.

NTSB investigators Tuesday determined the wing bore the serial number of a Piper PA-32 reported missing Friday while flying from Valdez to Palmer, Daw said.

Two people were aboard the plane when the pilot reported smoke in the cabin. Contact with the pilot 20 minutes after

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By NANCY PRICE
Times Writer

It looks like the military: neatly pressed blue uniforms and spit-shined shoes.

With calls like "Line up for inspection!" it sounds like the

On occasion, it even tastes like the military — MRE field rations, that is.

Frank Moneymaker, a 15-year-old Bartlett High School student who is first sergeant in the Merrill Field-based Polaris Squadron's Cadet program. "Cadets can take six 30-minute orientation rides, which if you have a flight instructor in the front seat are loggable (as student hours)" (as student hours).

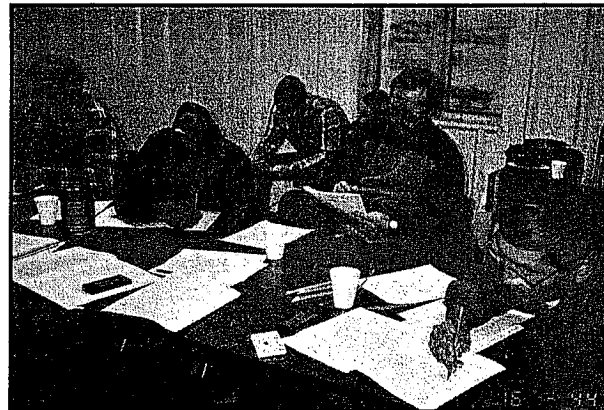


CIVIL AIR PATROL

ALASKAN VOLUNTEERS MEETING

THE CALL FOR SERVICE

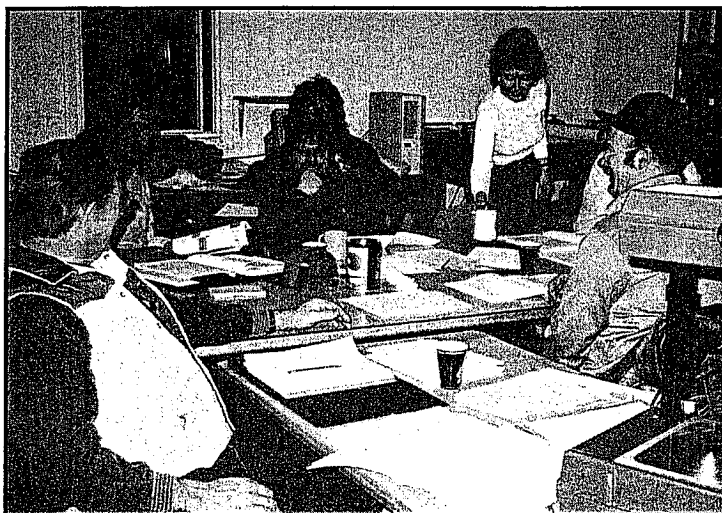
By Public Law, the Civil Air Patrol is commissioned to serve the nation in disaster relief, aerospace education and cadet leadership. During 1990, 1500 Alaskan Civil Air Patrol members fulfilled this mandate. In search and rescue missions alone, statistics show the Alaska Wing was awarded over 36 per cent of all 'saves' awarded CAP nationally (17 out of 46). The individual dedication, training, hard work, pathos and joy that went into creating the ability for such response cannot be tabulated.



Kotzebue Squadron Class.

Most of the 26 squadrons statewide meet weekly and have special training and work days, in addition to participating in regional or statewide practice missions and meetings. Training includes opportunities to study aerodynamics, communication, map reading, survival, team work and logistics. Flight teams, consisting of pilot and observers, must complete training in both classroom and flight before being qualified to participate in SARs.

The USAF Rescue Coordination Center opened and directed 1990's 226 missions. Within Civil Air Patrol, response to a mission begins with compiling crews - squadron commanders or search coordinators must find qualified flight crews that are not working or able to leave work and are healthy, willing and able. Crews are then matched with aircraft cleared by operations directors, who have maintained hours and status of those aircraft. 1400 hours were flown in SAR's alone (not including training and non-emergency missions) during August, September and October of 1990 and five aircraft became due, for 100 hour maintenance.



Seward Squadron Class.



Dixie Stanberry in Wing Ops Center.

Supporting the flight crews, ground team members man radios, communicating with aircraft, the Rescue Coordination Center and ground vehicles. Wing Headquarters staff member Lt. Colonel Fred Wegmer and his staff worked hundreds of hours again this year planning, repairing and advising squadrons on utilizing UHF, HF, VHF radios and computer equipment. Other volunteers attend to multiple support jobs: cadets direct ramp movements and refuel incoming aircraft, senior members assemble needed equipment and bring in food donated by the community. When daylight and weather permit, flight crews search for 3 to 5 hours, land, refuel, rest and take off for a new assignment.



Fred Wegmer in Wing Communications Center.

All of this activity is preceded by training and Civil Air Patrol certification. Mission pilot qualification is ongoing in each squadron, requiring proficiency, including and beyond FAA requirements. Yet preparedness, training and retraining and meticulous maintenance of equipment does not preclude the reality of risk and possible disaster. On March 24, 1990, Captain John 'Mike' Dunn, Seward squadron Commander and dynamic community member, was killed when his aircraft crashed near the Parks Highway while on a proficiency certification flight with check pilot Jim Bowe of the Birchwood squadron.

The loss of one member effects all. Members are effected too, by the tragedies in which we are involved. During this past year, SAR missions resulted in 17 persons saved and 25 assisted (helped out of non-life-threatening situations), but, also, twelve persons were found deceased and seven are listed as missing. After hundreds of search hours in the areas of Bethel, Seward,

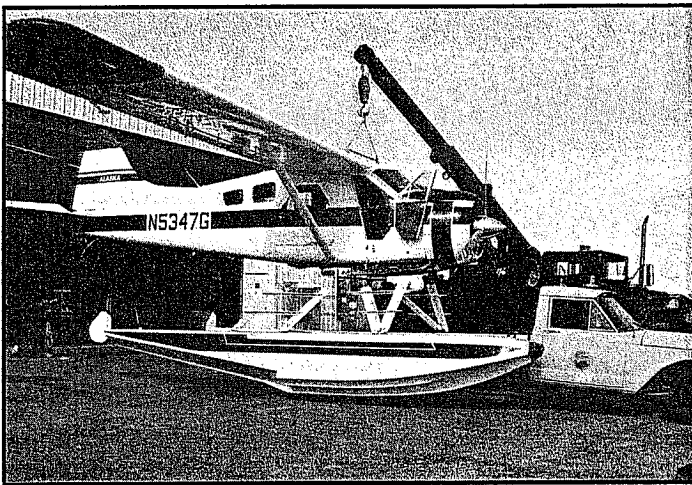
Talkeetna, Valdez and Glenallen this summer, disciplined hope became hard to hang onto. That's when 'saves' had a special power to refresh us.



Cap. John "Mike" Dunn, Commander: Seward Squadron Alaska Wing.

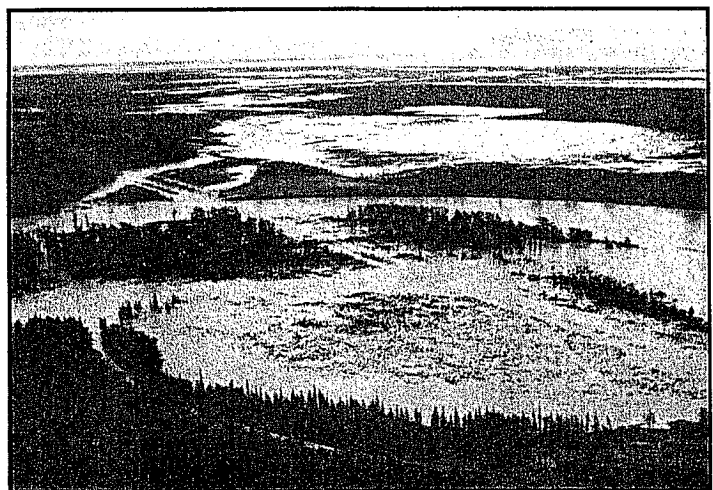
One such mission occurred in late August. Captain Dick Holder, Commander of the 71st Composite Squadron (Eielson) and his co-pilot were called to search for a downed plane southeast of Fairbanks. The pilot in distress broadcast a Mayday, heard by an aircraft in the area and reported to Fairbanks Flight Service. Shortly after, RCC reported an ELT signal. By the time the coordinates were confirmed, the 71st crew was in the air. On nearing the coordinates, a flare was seen and, after a short search, the crew located the crashed aircraft, with a person and tent nearby. Messages were dropped to assess medical condition and a medivac crew was called. The passenger (who had shot off the flare and set up the tent for the more severely injured pilot) and the pilot were in a Fairbanks hospital within four hours of their original Mayday call...thanks to the preparedness of the downed fliers, the RCC, the pilot who reported the Mayday, Fairbanks Flight Service Station, the Ft. Wainwright Rescue helo crew and the Civil Air Patrol.

This interaction of the Civil Air Patrol with other agencies is an essential use of resources in times of crises and also vital to non-emergency missions. The CAP and Alaska State Troopers share



Attaching Floats - Lake Hood.

facilities and missions. The Alaska National Guard, again this year, assisted CAP in maintenance at the Lake Hood hangar. Their boom trucks and operators helped the seasonal change from floats to wheels and back again. In turn, the Civil Air Patrol flew missions in 1990 for the US Customs Office and assisted anti-terrorist guards during the Persian Gulf crises. Annually, we fly over Alaskan rivers to provide data to the State Emergency Services Office and the National Weather Service, to assess the spring flood threat. Through such giving of time and skills, members provide services to the state and federal governments that help to keep CAP in the air.



Susitna Flood Plain.



Thunderbird Pilot Mike Beals with 71st cadets Amy Morowski and Damion Holder.

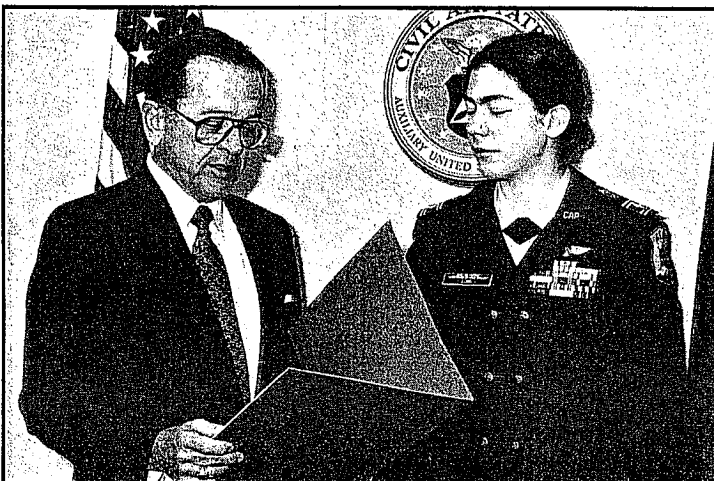
Alaska's Civil Air Patrol Cadets work along with seniors in practice and SAR missions. With minimal adult supervision, cadet ground teams alone located over 100 non-distress ELT signals during 1990. Forty-six new cadets attended the largest all-Alaska summer encampment to date. Hosted at Elmendorf AFB, activities included base tour and orientation, aircraft demonstrations (including Russian aircraft visiting EAFB), aerospace studies and physical fitness training. A majority of the cadets remained for an additional week of glider training, FAA career seminar or powered flight ground school.

The year included special visitors. Eight International Cadets (IACE) from Japan and Turkey visited Alaska and were hosted by CAP families. Seven Canadian cadets visited during the Elmendorf AFB air show. The Air Force Thunderbirds met with cadets during this show and in conjunction with the Eielson AFB air show.

The cadet program is designed to increase knowledge, skills and self-discipline, as cadets advance through a series of 15 aviation-oriented achievements and ranks. On May 29, U.S. Senator Ted Stevens presented the highest of these awards, the Carl A. Spaatz Award, to Cadet Colonel Rebecca Long of the Polaris Squadron. Lt General Thomas G. McNerney affixed Long's insignia of rank and saluted all Alaskan Civil Air Patrol Cadets in his congratulatory remarks. Long, now a senior



Cadets - Trapper Joe Lake winter Survival Training.



U.S. Senator Ted Stevens with Cadet Rebecca Long.

member of CAP and a private pilot, said her years as a cadet taught her skills, helped her set life-long goals and deepened her love for the state of Alaska.

Rescuers find crashed plane thanks to pilot's preparedness

By JOSEPH DITS
Times Writer

A Fairbanks pilot was injured when the single-engine airplane he was flying crashed late Tuesday 39 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

Bill Jones, 65, who was listed in a satisfactory condition at the hospital, is in a serious condition.

SHEILA TOOMEY
News reporter

Seward pilot and four passengers off a cruise ship are believed to have crashed in the Kenai Peninsula after a Cessna 207 crashed on a sightseeing trip to the Harding Icefield.

Plane with five aboard is missing

The Associated Press

Searchers stalled by fog and low clouds say they will fly at least another week over the mountains east of Bethel, looking for an Anchorage pilot missing since

ney said.

The Cessna's engine failed some time after the Chena River. The plane was mountainous, brushy area.

A Civil Air Patrol center in Fairbanks said the craft's engine signal at 11 p.m. was not received.

The plane crashed around 9 p.m. The 71st Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol located it about two hours later.

The plane crashed into a treeless area 39 miles southeast of Fairbanks. The plane crashed into a treeless area 39 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

Much of the trip is over rugged terrain and ice peaks of the Kenai National Park.

Communication with the aircraft was lost. Pfleger said, "The plane was heading back to Seward."

Since Sunday, pilots with the Alaska State Troopers have flown over the area, covering more than 5,200 square miles in the search for the grounded search plane Wednesday.

Seward plane changed course

By GREG SPENCER and NANCY PRICE
Staff Writers

Minutes before five people vanished Monday, Seward pilot Patrick Larkin, former member of the Civil Air Patrol Wednesday in Seward. Pfleger radioed by the pilot of the missing sightseeing plane Monday before it disappeared.

2 hurt when Cessna crashes

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Air Patrol commander dies in crash

By STEVE PILKINGTON
Times Writer

The commander of Seward's Civil Air Patrol squadron died Saturday morning after a single-engine plane he was piloting crashed about a mile south of the Wasilla airstrip.

John M. Dunn, 49, was piloting a Champ CH-7 on an annual proficiency flight when the plane went down on approach, said Fran Turney, public affairs officer for the Civil Air Patrol.

The plane crashed shortly after 9 a.m., Turney said.

Turney expects to join the search to find the plane.

Rescue coordinators from the Air Force and the Alaska State Troopers are also trying to find the plane.

Gasta's flight habit is a factor as far as we're concerned.

During the flights, several times, the plane was seen.

Civil Air Patrol planes were seen in the area Saturday.

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Slaybaugh plane found

By JOE DITS and STEVE PILKINGTON
Times Writers

Searchers looking for a Piper aircraft Sunday have located the wreckage of a single-engine plane that it departed Anchorage to northeast of Anchorage.

The partly burned 1979 Cessna potted in a rocky creek drainage miles northeast of Anchorage, said ge of the Alaska State Troopers.

The wreckage is near Hicks Creek off the Glenn Highway near Fairbanks. Paul Steucke, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers, said the wreckage looks like it's down in a creek.

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Civil Air Patrol team finds 19-year-old Cessna wreckage

By PAMELA DOTO
Daily News reporter

The wreckage of a Cessna 172 Hawk that vanished with four people on board last August was found Tuesday near Hicks Creek by Civil Air Patrol pilots.

The team was searching for a Piper Super Cub missing since Sunday when they spotted the remains of the single-engine aircraft that left Merrill Field on Aug. 12, 1989.

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TIMES STAFF and ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Civil Air Patrol cadet recruits march to difference

By NANCY PRICE
Times Writer

It looks like the military: pressed blue uniforms and shoes.

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Frank Moneymaker, old Bartlett High School graduate, who is first sergeant of the Alaska State Troopers, said the recruits are marching to difference.

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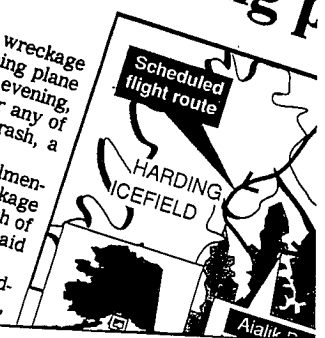
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Missing plane found; no survivors

By ROSANNE PAGANO
The Associated Press

Wreckage of a small airplane missing since Monday and carrying four tourists

The plane crashed about 10 miles southeast of Seward.

Friday afternoon reported finding the Cessna 207 crashed into the side of a mountain south of Seward.

The plane crashed about 10 miles southeast of Seward.

Aialik Peninsula, toward the mouth of Resurrection Bay.

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peared on the Cessna's wreckage. Reached at Harbor Friday night.

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ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL, INC.
(A Non-Profit Organization)

BALANCE SHEETS
JUNE 30, 1990 and 1989
(See Accountant's Audit Report)

ASSETS

| | 1990 | 1989 |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| Current Assets: | | |
| 104 Petty cash | \$ 250. | \$ 250. |
| 100 Cash in bank-checking | 9,459. | 15,555. |
| 105 Cash in bank-savings | 11,529. | 10,492. |
| 105 Restricted cash for maintenance (Note 2) | 111,877. | 94,513. |
| 110 Accounts receivable (Note 3) | 114,018. | 124,350. |
| Total Current Assets | <u>247,133.</u> | <u>245,160.</u> |
| Fixed Assets: | | |
| 124 Land (Note 1) | 1. | 1. |
| 125 Buildings net of accumulated depreciation (Note 1) | 35,412. | 38,697. |
| 127 Building improvements net of accumulated depreciation (Note 1) | 81,775. | 58,958. |
| 131 Vehicles net of accumulated depreciation (Note 1) | 51,589. | 0. |
| 133 Communications equipment net of accumulated depreciation (Note 1) | 51,068. | 51,347. |
| 135 Office furniture and fixtures net of accumulated depreciation (Note 1) | 54,004. | 33,616. |
| Total Fixed Assets | <u>273,849.</u> | <u>182,619.</u> |
| TOTAL ASSETS | <u>\$ 520,982.</u> | <u>\$ 427,779.</u> |

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BALANCE SHEETS
JUNE 30, 1990 and 1989
(See Accountant's Audit Report)

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

| | 1990 | 1989 |
|---|--------------------|--------------------|
| Current Liabilities: | | |
| 204 Accounts payable | \$ 126,775. | \$ 88,214. |
| 220 Payroll taxes payable | 0. | 650. |
| Total Current Liabilities | <u>126,775.</u> | <u>88,864.</u> |
| Fund Balances: | | |
| 290 Restricted Maintenance Fund Balance: | | |
| Restricted maintenance fund balance at beginning of year (Note 2) | 154,202. | 138,574. |
| Additions to restricted fund balance | 45,616. | 15,628. |
| Restricted Maintenance Fund Balance at end of year | <u>199,818.</u> | <u>154,202.</u> |
| 290 Unrestricted Fund Balance: | | |
| Fund balance at beginning of year | 184,713. | 134,017. |
| Excess (deficit) revenue over expenses | 55,292. | 66,324. |
| Less: Additions to restricted fund balance | (45,616.) | (15,628.) |
| Unrestricted Fund Balance at end of year | <u>194,389.</u> | <u>184,713.</u> |
| Total Fund Balances | <u>394,207.</u> | <u>338,915.</u> |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES | <u>\$ 520,982.</u> | <u>\$ 427,779.</u> |

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STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1990 and 1989
(See Accountant's Audit Report)

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL, INC.
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STATE APPROPRIATIONS RECONCILIATION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1990
(See Accountant's Audit Report)

| | 1990. | 1989. |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| Revenue: | | |
| 332 State of Alaska appropriations | \$ 417,500. | \$ 417,500. |
| 356 Air Force reimbursement for Federal mission activities | 283,341. | 219,198. |
| 356 State of Alaska reimbursement for ADES activities | 6,586. | 7,835. |
| 356 Alaska oil spill activities reimbursement | 0. | 55,737. |
| 300 Membership dues | 13,767. | 15,922. |
| 305 Fundraising activities | 0. | 887. |
| 310 Senior activities | 3,429. | 1,631. |
| 315 Cadet activities | 8,975. | 11,065. |
| 320 Material and supply sales | 1,572. | 3,056. |
| 325 Flight activities | 16,834. | 20,828. |
| 330 Donations | 56,049. | 2,202. |
| 340 From other CAP units | 14,052. | 20,121. |
| 341 From national headquarters | 133,848. | 175,337. |
| 345 Salvage proceeds | 26,743. | 17,546. |
| 350 Other revenue | 2,305. | 5,950. |
| 355 Interest income | 6,573. | 7,332. |
| Total Revenue | \$ 991,574. | \$ 982,147. |

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| Expenses: | | |
| 400 Office expense | \$ 9,181. | \$ 7,178. |
| 405 Materials and supplies | 3,749. | 2,734. |
| 407 Bookstore materials and supplies | 2,637. | 3,088. |
| 410 Payments to sub units | 77,467. | 64,380. |
| 415 Facility expense | 107,823. | 97,499. |
| 420 Cadet activities | 9,922. | 15,825. |
| 425 Senior activities | 10,178. | 9,845. |
| 435 Miscellaneous | 2,757. | 6,161. |
| 440 Aircraft operation and maintenance | 305,205. | 338,771. |
| 445 Communications operation and maintenance | 15,618. | 8,297. |
| 450 Vehicle operation and maintenance | 20,305. | 30,461. |
| 460 Other equipment operation and maintenance | 4,315. | 8,980. |
| 465 Insurance | 47,149. | 42,351. |
| 470 Search and rescue mission expense | 117,529. | 94,442. |
| 475 Salaries | 109,657. | 98,576. |
| 477 Travel | 36,526. | 45,842. |
| 479 Awards | 555. | 256. |
| 484 Legal and accounting | 5,678. | 5,330. |
| 486 Payroll taxes | 9,748. | 9,100. |
| 488 Depreciation | 37,598. | 20,961. |
| 492 Public relations and publicity | 2,685. | 5,746. |
| Total Expenses | \$ 936,282. | \$ 915,823. |

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| EXCESS (DEFICIT) REVENUE OVER EXPENSES | \$ 55,292. | \$ 66,324. |
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| State Appropriations: | | 1990. |
| State appropriations | | \$ 417,500. |
| Total State Appropriations | | \$ 417,500. |
| Expenditures: | | |
| Office expense | \$ 9,244. | |
| Materials and supplies | 251. | |
| Facility expense | 5,104. | |
| Utilities | 77,203. | |
| Land lease payments | 14,329. | |
| Cadet activities | 5,127. | |
| Senior activities | 2,721. | |
| Miscellaneous expense | 178. | |
| Aircraft operation and maintenance | 112,621. | |
| Maintenance travel | 8,082. | |
| Communications operation and maintenance | 8,806. | |
| Vehicle operation and maintenance | 8,448. | |
| Other equipment operation and maintenance | 2,390. | |
| Insurance | 35,693. | |
| Salaries | 95,510. | |
| Administrative travel | 17,090. | |
| Professional fees | 5,678. | |
| Payroll taxes | 8,495. | |
| Public relations | 530. | |
| Total Expenditures | \$ 417,500. | |

ALASKA WING HEADQUARTERS STAFF

December 31, 1990

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| <p>Ltc Larry Grindrod, Cmdr Ltc Mac Culver, Vice Cmdr Ltc Douglas Askerman, COS 2Lt Murial Attwood, Comm 1Lt Sheila Bowe, Sr Trng Maj Robert Brouillette, Oper 2Lt William Dam, Real Estate S/M Thomas M. Doggett, Comm Cap Robert Esper, Main 2Lt Morris R. Goodwin, AE Maj Bettyella Holyfield, Hist S/M Michael Kaldenberg, Oper 2Lt Sidney Klienpeter, Comp Maj Joseph P. Koss, Jr., AE Ltc Robert Labelle, Main Dir Maj Rodney Maney, Finance S/M Brian R. Martin, Trans S/M Kevin McClure, Oper Maj Robert Oleson, Inspector 1Lt Michael Paulsen, Oper</p> | <p>S/M Robert M. Price, Supply Ltc Robert Reinert, Logistics Cap Garry R. Rhoades, Chaplain Maj David Roderick, Legal 1Lt Harvey Rookus, Comm Cap Debbie Savageau, Reserve Cap Dixie Stanberry, Admin Cap Douglas A. Stark, AE 1Lt Sandra L. Start, AE Maj Everett Steele, Oper Maj Marc Stella, Oper Maj Charles Trush, M.D., Med 1Lt Frances Turney, PAO Maj Kenneth Van Loon, Chaplain Capt Timmothy Verrett, Legal Maj Chuck Ward, Oper Dir S/M Greg Watson, Cadet Pgms S/M Sharon Watson, Emer Svcs Ltc Fred Wegmer, Comm Dir Col John W. Williams, Gov Rel</p> |
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SQUADRONS AND FLIGHTS

FAIRBANKS COMP SQD

Maj John Horn, Cmdr
 116 sr mbrs 28 cadets

HOMER COMP SQD

1Lt George Eischens, Cmdr
 34 sr mbrs 21 cadets

KENAI COMP SQD

Capt Thomas Thibodeau, Cmdr
 90 sr mbrs 12 cadets

POLARIS COMP SQD

Maj Skip Widtfeldt, Cmdr
 184 sr mbrs 20 cadets

ARCTURUS EAFB COMP SQD

Ltc Robert D. Clark, Cmdr
 63 sr mbrs 26 cadets

KOTZEBUE SENIOR SQD

1Lt Walter Sampson, Cmdr
 36 sr mbrs

JUNEAU SOUTHEAST COMP SQD

Maj Alexander Hazelton, Cmdr
 76 sr mbrs 25 cadets

SEWARD SENIOR SQD

1Lt Christine L. Sheehan, Cmdr
 24 sr mbrs

CLEAR FLIGHT

Maj Harold J. Steffen, Cmdr
 6 members

SITKA BARANOF COMP SQD

Capt Thomas Preuss, Cmdr
 50 sr mbrs 21 cadets

BETHEL COMP SQD

Capt Timothy W. Maynard, Cmdr
 37 sr mbrs 2 cadets

BRISTOL BAY COMP SQD

S/M Joel L. Collins, Cmdr
 13 sr mbrs

FORT YUKON COMP SQD

2Lt Delores M. Walters, Cmdr
 12 sr mbrs 1 cadet

EIELSON 71ST COMP SQD

Maj Jimmy R. Holder, Cmdr
 72 mbrs 23 cadets

VALDEZ COMP SQD

Maj Kenneth E. Chamberlin, Cmdr
 23 sr mbrs 6 cadets

NOME ANVIL COMP SQD

Capt Maynard G. Perkins, Jr., Cmdr
 31 sr mbrs

BIRCHWOOD COMP SQD

Maj Arthur F. Yarbrough, Cmdr
 151 sr mbrs 17 cadets

BARROW FARTHEST NORTH SENIOR SQD

Capt David G. House, Cmdr
 24 sr mbrs

ADAK 80TH COMP SQD

1Lt George Lee, Cmdr
 15 sr mbrs 2 cadets

TOK ALCAN COMP SQD

1Lt Myron W. Olmsted, Cmdr
 20 sr mbrs

KODIAK ISLAND COMP SQD

1Lt William D. Beaty, Cmdr
 60 sr mbrs 1 cadet

GULKANA COMP SQD

S/M John A. Rego, Cmdr
 33 sr mbrs 3 cadets